

Peron Followers Demonstrate In Argentina



A PLAQUE was presented to John F. O'Neill for 16 years of Federal Service at retirement banquet last night at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. In the picture are (left to right) John Newhart, civilian personnel officer, O'Neill and Col. Lester W. Kale, commanding officer, who made the presentation. (Official U.S. Signal Corps Photo)

O'Neill Receives Depot's First Appreciation Award

By James D. Shafer
TOBYHANNA — John F. O'Neill, retiring after 16 years of service to the federal government, last night received the first appreciation certificate ever presented at a depot employee.

It was presented by the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel on behalf of its 34 member denominations for O'Neill's "devoted and valuable services" to the Protestant chapel program at the depot.

O'Neill is administrative officer of the incentive awards program at the depot. Presentation of the certificate was made by Chaplain (Capt.) Francis P. Patterson at a dinner in the Officers Club.

Col. Lester W. Kale, commanding officer, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, read a telegram from Congressman Francis E. Walters, Easton Democrat, stating his regrets for not being able to be present at the ceremonies and wishing his friend of long standing the warmest wishes.

Col. Kale also read several other telegrams received from O'Neill's friends not able to be present.

Col. Clifford A. Poutre, former depot commander, spoke briefly. He said, "I am proud to call you (O'Neill) my friend and trust that our friendship will always continue."

Awards and gifts received by O'Neill included a desk set from his co-workers of the depot, two pictures, Department of Army Performance Certificate with a check for \$200, an album of pictures taken of him participating in many of the activities in which he was engaged and a plaque, from Col. Kale "in recognition of his 16 years of faithful service."

O'Neill added, after accepting the gifts, "I will cherish the memories of tonight and of the workers I have associated with over the years."

John Newhart, civilian personnel officer, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, acted as the master of ceremonies.

Senate Backs Leadership's Plan To Hold Round-The-Clock Sessions On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 67-10 Friday to back up plans of leaders of both parties for around-the-clock sessions aimed at cracking a Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said he had forced the vote because "I do not want to have the blood on my hands" if, as he put it, any accident should befall someone during nonstop sessions due to start Monday.

The vote was not a clear-cut test. The quarterback of the Southern forces, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), called Johnson's maneuver "a straw man erected to be knocked down."

The vote came on the question of whether the Senate should meet until 5 p. m. EST Monday instead of staying in session around the clock.

Johnson said he had made a motion to adjourn at that hour so that the majority of the Senate could express its will. Johnson himself voted against it.

Opposed by Russell

On the roll-call vote, 45 Democrats joined by 22 Republicans voted against the motion. The Southern senators split 8-8, with

Many Of Airliner Crash Survivors Critically Hurt

SHANNON, AIRPORT, Ireland (AP)—Many survivors of an Italian airliner crash that carried at least 29 people to a blazing death amid the shattered tombstones of a country graveyard remained in critical condition Friday. Investigators sifted the still-smoking wreckage in an effort to determine the cause of the tragedy.

Most of the dead on the flight originating in Naples and heading for New York were Americans and Italians. All Italia Airline officials said approximately a dozen persons with U.S. addresses were

Train Passengers Riot In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rio's shaky suburban commuter-train service was in trouble again Friday. Would-be passengers, irked over late trains, rioted in two stations, stoning railway cars, breaking windows, and trying to destroy buildings. Police intervened and broke up the demonstrations.

Must Collect Tax
HARRISBURG (AP)—Owners of coin-operated laundries must register with the state and collect the state sales tax, Revenue Secretary Charles M. Dougherty said Friday.

Good Morning!
It's easy to see through most people, unless you happen to be sitting behind them in a movie.

U. S. Fails To Orbit Spy Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States attempted to launch a huge military "spy" satellite into orbit Friday but the experiment was wrecked by rocket failure.

A blazing Atlas missile boosted the 24-ton Midas satellite into position for a low-flying orbit but the second stage did not separate and the entire assembly was consumed by friction heat as it dived back into the atmosphere 2,500 miles down range.

Radio contact was partially lost soon after the blastoff and for more than three hours the fate of the satellite was unknown. Then the Air Force disclosed the failure.

Polaris Fails

An attempt to launch a 14-ton Polaris missile also ended in failure when the range safety officer had to destroy it 90 seconds after it was fired.

The huge 28-foot Polaris veered off course high in the sky. There had been six successful tests previously of the Polaris with each hitting within a city block of its target over a 900-mile range.

The Midas "spy in the sky" satellite was equipped with an infra-red scanning device capable of spotting and reporting almost instantly on the launching of ballistic missiles.

This first experimental satellite was not aimed for a course over Soviet territory. Its practice mission was to test its equipment on missile launchings from Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Seen Next Year

By next year, however, a series of six or eight of these satellites parading in line through space are expected to provide complete and constant scanning of the earth's entire surface.

By flashing almost instant warning of the blastoff of enemy missiles, they could give this nation 30 minutes to prepare for nuclear bombardment, to send retaliatory rockets on the way, and to get many people into shelter.

Midas, which stands for missile defense alarm system, is the first U.S. satellite scheduled purely for military uses. Most details about it are held secret by the Air Force.

Hoffa Pledges Held Dishonest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rackets committee said Friday it has shown up as completely dishonest.

James R. Hoffa's repeated pledges to stamp corruption out of his Teamsters Union.

It portrayed him as a man under deep obligations to the underworld.

After making his promises, the committee told the Senate in a report, Hoffa set up in Miami what it termed a "racket local," No. 320. It said he installed Harold Gross, whom it called a convicted extortionist and known fixer, as the local's president. Hoffa has been pumping \$3,000 a month subsidies from his union's funds into the local, the report said.

Weather Delays Balloon Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adverse weather conditions forced postponement Friday night of an attempt to launch an inflatable plastic sphere to an altitude of 250 miles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration called off the attempt five minutes before the planned launching time, at Wallops Island, Va.

Weather permitting, another try will be made Saturday.

Hassle Over Manual Continues

Churchmen Demand Apology From Walter

NEW YORK (AP)—Six leading American churchmen Friday accused Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of lying about Communist infiltration of the churches, and demanded that he apologize.

The church officials also insisted that Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp "repudiate and forbid reissuance in any form of the false and slanderous charges" contained in a withdrawn Air Force manual.

Churches Listed

They called on Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, "to retract his untrue statement against the churches."

The appeal came from leaders of the United Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational-Christian and Reformed churches. They have nearly 18 million members.

In telegrams to Sharp and Walter, the six churchmen said Walter had "stated that the charges contained in the manual are true," and that Sharp has "testified he is uncertain whether the charges are true or false."

They also demanded that Walter "retract his untrue statement of charges against the churches, and to apologize to the National Council of Churches, and to the 60 million members of Protestant churches in America."

Invites Testimony

In reply, Walter sent back a telegram suggesting that the churchmen testify before the Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Do you desire to appear before the committee" in order "to question the accuracy of the material which came from the committee's files and which appears in the Air Force manual?"

"If you desire such opportunity we can arrange a time convenient to yourself," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Sharp. Thursday night,

after stiffing before Walter's committee, Sharp said the manual had been withdrawn "without any determination as to whether the charges were true or false."

Sharp said the withdrawal was ordered because it was improper to treat so important a subject, including the names of persons and organizations, "without thorough... approval at the highest levels, providing full protection for constitutionally guaranteed rights."

Signers

The telegram from the churchmen was signed by: The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson

Princess Margaret Shocks Britain, Reveals Engagement To Commoner

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret put the shadow of a broken romance behind her Friday night and announced her engagement to a commoner, Antony Armstrong-Jones, photographer for Britain's royal family. Both are 29.

The betrothal of the blue-eyed princess, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, came just a little more than four years after she had renounced her love for Group Capt. Peter Townsend, and two months after his marriage to his Belgian secretary.

Armstrong-Jones, educated at Eton and Cambridge in a classic pattern for Britain's upper classes has moved for two years in the exclusive set of commoners

around the throne. As a court photographer he has been a constant escort for the princess. Together they have spent many hours in the palaces and country retreats of the royal family.

Armstrong-Jones is slim, handsome, and just five months older than the princess. Her marriage will not affect her position as fourth in line of succession to the throne, after Queen Elizabeth's three children.

The engagement bulletin from Clarence House, Margaret's London home across the mall from Buckingham Palace, said no date for the wedding has been set.

The announcement said: "It is with the greatest of pleasure that



Princess Margaret

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother announces the betrothal of her

beloved daughter, the Princess Margaret, to Mr. Antony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones, son of Mr. R.O.L. Armstrong-Jones, Q.C. and the Countess of Rosse, to which union the Queen has gladly given her consent."

Q.C. designates a queen's counsel, an honored lawyer.

Margaret told her sister, the Queen, of the engagement privately. She and Prince Philip were said by a Buckingham Palace spokesman to be "delighted because this is such a happy match."

Also informed in advance were Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition Labor party.

Martin Sees Some Reduction In Shortway Apportionments

HARRISBURG — Reduction in federal aid to the Interstate System by \$30,000,000 in fiscal year 1960 will necessitate a re-adjustment of apportionments for the system in Pennsylvania. Secretary of Highways Park H. Martin has announced.

In reply to a letter from J. Riley Johnson, Williamsport Sun-Gazette, he said that the reductions in Federal allocations will "from all indications continue through fiscal year 1961."

"The total amount," Secretary Martin's letter stated, "that had first been apportioned to Pennsylvania for 1960 was \$144,900,000. This has been reduced to \$113,000,000 in round numbers."

107 Miles

Secretary Martin recently issued a report on the status of engineering studies on the Shortway. This showed that preliminary engineering studies had been completed approximately 107 miles of the route from White Deer (south of Williamsport to Delaware Water Gap.

Of this section, construction

drawings are being prepared for approximately 15 miles from White Deer to Danville; the department is preparing material for a public hearing on approximately 69 miles from Danville to the above mentioned point north of Tannersville; and construction drawings are being prepared from approximately 14 miles from a point north of Tannersville to a point north-west of Stroudsburg.

Construction is underway for approximately nine miles from a point northwest of Stroudsburg to Delaware Water Gap. This project, known as the Stroudsburg Thruway, joins the Shortway northwest of Stroudsburg.

Completion of the second phase of engineering studies on 40 miles of the Shortway east of Brookville will permit scheduling of a public hearing sometime this summer.

Second Phase Study

Secretary Martin said that engineering studies have been advanced and refined to a point where initiation of the second phase study is now feasible.

Secretary Martin also said that additional engineering studies have been started. Also, he said the Department anticipates doing aerial work that will permit development of the next section of the Shortway from a point in Clearfield County to the Moshannon area.

This section, he said, should be ready for public hearing the latter part of 1960. The portion east of Moshannon through Centre and Union Counties may not be ready for public hearing before 1961.

Snow Ranges Up To Foot

By The Associated Press
THE LATEST in February's storm series reeled into Canada above New Hampshire Friday night after blanketing a stretch from the southern Rockies to northern New England with snows up to a foot deep.

Sharp cold followed in the storm's wake and spread over much of the South and Southeast.

U.S. Navy Band To Finish Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy band will complete a scheduled tour of South American cities, the Navy said Friday.

A plane collision Thursday at Rio de Janeiro brought death to 19 members of the band aboard a transport plane. They were members of the concert orchestra section.

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of Philadelphia, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in America, and copresident of the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Hoskins, of New York, minister of the Congregational Christian churches, and copresident of the United Church of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Liechtenberger, of New York, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson

Race Track Petitions Sent Here

PETITIONS calling for a referendum at the April 26 primary election on whether or not harness racing with pari-mutuel betting shall be allowed in the county were returned to the Monroe County Election Board Thursday. It was announced yesterday.

They were certified by the State Harness Racing Commission Wednesday and the question will appear on the ballot for the primary.

Monroe County Commissioners, who act as the election board, will accept bids at 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 10, for printing primary election ballots.

The commissioners have not met as an election board since the petitions were returned here. A total of 6,345 registered voters signed the petitions calling for the referendum.

Commission Upheld By State Court

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Chester County attorney interested in putting the harness racing betting referendum on the ballot in his county April 26 lost his initial court action Friday to upset a state Harness Racing Commission decision against him.

But the Daughin County Court left the door open for the attorney to take further legal action.

The court turned down Atty. Alexander Smith's appeal for a summary order reversing the decision that his petition did not have enough legal signatures. Such an order would not have permitted the commission an answer.

The court based its ruling on the contention that none of the attorney's fundamental rights had been abridged.

However, the four judges advised that it would hear a case asking for a writ of mandamus court order to allow the referendum.

Era Is Termed Post-Protestant

NEW YORK (AP)—A Roman Catholic editor said Friday that "America has entered a post-Protestant era."

The Rev. Thurston N. Davis, editor of the Catholic weekly, America, makes the comment in connection with the candidacy of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Catholic, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Since the depression and after World War II, Father Davis says in the magazine, "a series of shifts have, little by little, changed the religion-political face of America."

"Today, in 1960, we are certainly not a Catholic country, nor are we on the way to becoming one. But we have virtually ceased to be Protestant."

Yesterday's Deaths

Robert Baker, 59, of Wooddale, died last night at his home.—Page Five.

Charles Bond, 79, formerly of Stroudsburg, died yesterday in Matamoras.—Page Five.

But Million Cheer Ike During Tour

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Eisenhower heard the cheers of perhaps a million Argentines Friday but ran into Peronista demonstrations that brought police tear gas into play at one point. The President could get a whiff of the gas as he left the Argentine Congress after an address.

The demonstrations by followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron failed, however, to overshadow the enthusiasm, the biggest and warmest yet on Eisenhower's South American trip.

Topps Brazil

U. E. Baughman, chief of the U.S. Secret Service, estimated the crowd at 750,000 is a million — several hundred thousand more than had greeted Eisenhower in Brazil's two biggest cities.

To start the day, five bombs exploded in Buenos Aires, injuring three people. Supporters of Peron usually are blamed for frequent bomb blasts linked with Argentina's constant political turmoil.

A few Peron demonstrators marred Eisenhower's parade through the city, but the worst came after the parade had ended, as he was leaving the Congress building.

Shortly before Eisenhower's car was due to pass an intersection near the Congress building one group of demonstrators raised a banner proclaiming: "Ike Peronista." Another group of people quickly shouted "Ike is a democrat... Ike is no dictator."

Moves Through Gas

The shouts led to blows and police moved in brandishing clubs and firing tear gas. They brought the disturbance under control before Eisenhower's car reached the scene, but as he moved through the still drifting gas.

About 150 persons were involved. Police arrested 12.

When Eisenhower went into the Congress building a group of about 500 Peronistas shouted slogans and battled police. Some broke through police lines but were speedily rounded up.

Trucks rushed reinforcements to the area and police formed a solid wall, interlocking their arms, to keep the demonstrators back.

Despite the violence, the welcome Eisenhower in this Argentine capital far surpassed what many Americans here had expected in the light of Argentina's neutralism in World War II and the relative reserve of the people as compared with the Brazilians.

Biggest Tour

After a nervous start, the crowd put their hearts into a rip-roaring greeting that was easily the biggest and warmest of Eisenhower's four-nation South American tour.

"Welcome Ike," they shouted, waving handkerchiefs and U.S. and Argentine flags. "Hurrah for democracy! Hurrah for Ike!"

From his open bubble-top car, Eisenhower grinned and waved back with his arms extended overhead. The outbursts of popular exuberance developed during Eisenhower's six-mile drive from the U.S. Embassy residence on the broad, tree-lined Avenida Libertador San Martin to Casa Rosada, the pink government house, for a formal call on President Arturo Frondizi.

Eisenhower was escorted by mounted grenadiers of President Arturo Frondizi's honor guard, flashy in red and blue uniforms. He wore a blue suit with a red carnation in his lapel.

Police were stationed every 10 to 20 feet along the route of Eisenhower's colorful motorcade to keep the people back. In some cases they stood shoulder to shoulder in areas where there were no people. For the first four miles groups only one deep were the rule. But the streets became jammed with humanity at the end of the route.

Iranian Queen Expecting Child

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Queen Farah of Iran is expecting a child, well - informed sources said here Friday.

The 21-year-old Queen and the 40-year-old thrice - married Shah are currently on a state visit to Pakistan. The Shah married Farah Diba last Dec. 21 in hopes of producing an heir to his throne.

Funds Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave speedy approval to legislation Friday that would provide an additional 19 million dollars for the Mercury program to put a man into space.

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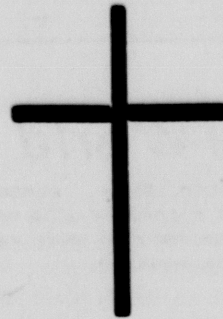
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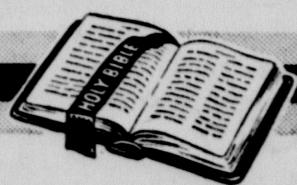


The
little
things

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18	1-5
Monday	Psalms	141	1-3
Tuesday	I Peter	5	5-7
Wednesday	I Corinthians	3	9-11
Thursday	Psalms	119	54-56
Friday	Psalms	61	1-4
Saturday	Matthew	6	9-13



A child's faith is beautiful in its simplicity and in the little things it encompasses. Like, for instance, the nightly ritual that comes at the end of prayer. "God bless Mommy and Daddy and Cousin Peter and Kitty Kat and my blue teddy bear."

To a child, there is no reason why God should not bless also a crumpled and slightly soiled teddy bear, and a pet kitty. For God is goodness and love and kindness and tolerance . . . not perhaps in those words, but in the *feeling* this child has as she says her prayers.

Prayer, to the child who has been taught to pray, is a natural thing. It should be as much a part of everyday life as eating and sleeping and playing. To pray for what is good . . . to give thanks for what one has is an all-important step in that all-important right direction on the road of life.

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Two Aims Of Visit

President Eisenhower is journeying in a direction traveled by few of his predecessors. Only President Franklin D. Roosevelt — in office — made a comparably extensive tour of Latin America, and that was almost a quarter of a century ago.

It is true that Teddy Roosevelt and William Howard Taft visited Panama in 1906 and 1910 respectively; that Calvin Coolidge addressed the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana in 1928; that Herbert Hoover toured 10 South American countries as president-elect in November, 1928; and that Harry Truman got into Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro for international meetings in 1947.

But none of these tours matched the ambitious itinerary of President Eisenhower.

Nor did any of them occur at an hour when our relations with our neighbors to the south were as troubled as they are today.

President Eisenhower has headed into South America with two aims. He hopes his visit will "publicly reflect his deep interest in all the countries of the New World" and "encourage further development of the inter-American system, not only as a means of meeting the aspirations of the peoples of the Americas but also as a further example of the way all peoples may live in peaceful co-operation."

We can only hope this visit is not coming too late to repair our strained ties with countries that ought to be mutual friends in the Western Hemisphere.



'Saludos, Amigo!'

George Sokolsky Says . . .

This Mechanical World

"Can you tell me when Flight X from Los Angeles will arrive? I understand it is delayed."

"I'll find out for you," says a sweet voice. After a pause, she comes back: "It was delayed three or four hours for mechanical servicing. We can only say that it was supposed to leave at 1 P. M. (The last time I phoned, the girl said that it would leave at noon.) We have no notice yet that it has left. Call in about an hour."

I say: "A passenger on that plane is due for dinner at 7 P. M. and for theater after that."

"Well," says the sweet voice, "in this mechanical age, anything can happen. It does not matter what business you're in, the machines can go wrong sometimes."

This is a very cheerful philosophy but not very encouraging. The airlines ought to have sufficient equipment so that they take the risk of a mechanical default. All they have to sell is time—speed.

If the airplane does not give the passenger the advantage of reaching his destination on time, speedily, safely, surely, it does not perform its objective. The same is true of railroads.

The same is true of buses. When the airplanes do not arrive on time or close to time, it can only be that their system is defective and requires correction, unless the failure is due to weather or another unfavorable act of God.

A four or five hour delay in departure is a betrayal of the essential function.

The excuse of the airplane companies has always been that safety is more important than any other factor. It is not a valid excuse. In their calculations as to the cost of operations, they ought to include the item of stand-by equipment to replace any which may suddenly get out of order.

In a word, if at 10 A. M., it is discovered that a plane cannot leave, because of a mechanical defect, a substitute plane ought to be made available to bring the passengers in.

I recognize the enormous cost of such a service, but when a common carrier sells a ticket to bring a person from one point to another, specifying the time of departure and arrival, that is a contract and should be kept.

To fail to keep it is an unfair trade practice. Both the railroads and the airplane companies have become careless about time. It used to be that the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central boasted that it arrived on the dot and paid a penalty when it failed.

Men took time seriously in those days as they did manners, politeness, outward decency.

One girl, in discussing an eight and a half hour delay of a jet plane, said: "I'm glad that they turned back." This may be good public relations. She was glad that they turned back; otherwise the passengers might have been killed. However, the alternative ought not to be death or delay; there could have been a stand-by plane available to take care of trouble.

The transportation system of the United States, like so much else of the post-war period, requires rationalization. The railroads have gone to pot on the whole, particularly the suburban lines of big cities which cannot compete with buses and private cars; crack trains have lost their elegance in competition with airplanes.

The airplanes have become as stuck-up as a successful television pitchman. Someday, a clever airplane manager will devise a method of guaranteed performance even if he takes his time about it.

He will say that his planes arrive approximately at such and such a time.

advising those anxious about arrivals to call a certain number for more precise information.

I pose no simple problem because the cost of anything associated with airplanes is almost prohibitive. On the other hand, a service either stands up or it does not.

The function of management is to make it as nearly perfect in proficiency as money and brains can make it. It is not my function to make what is called "constructive" criticism; I am not an engineer or a financier.

Constructive criticism is their function; mine, as one of the public, is to complain when planes do not leave on time, or when baggage is lost.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

All Star Contest — Tobyhanna Township convinced people at E. S. H. Gym, that winning 1950 Monroe County League championship was no mistake, as the charges of Coach Carl Majer ran over the circuit's All-Star contingent 57 to 39. Stan Kupinski sparked the victory with an output of 35 points.

Basketball — Greene-Dreher defeated Hawley 61-40, on latter's floor.

School Newspaper — "Birth of the Eastbarger" is a movie filmed by staff of E.S.H.S. paper.

In New York City — Floyd Holloway, John Wagner, Bill Crooks and Dick Wilson spent the weekend in N. Y. City, where they visited Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Brooklyn, etc.

20 Years Ago

Sink Nazis — Allied warships are reported to have sunk two German ships in the Arctic near Finnish-Soviet border.

Student Christians — The Student Christian Movement will hold its annual conference at Buck Hill Falls Inn. About 200 are expected at three-day gathering.

Gouldsboro — The Gouldsboro Ice Co. has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dayton S. Landerbaugh, of Kingston, Pa. The ice company was founded many years ago by the late Robert Decker.

Clearview Social — 200 persons attended the George Washington social of Clearview PTA Square dancing was the top event. There was music by Kenneth Heckman, Mrs. Warner and Chas. LaBar. The caller was Jerome Hay. There were tap dances by Geraldine Flyte.

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With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Clare Booth Luce writes in McCall's magazine: "Network television is being systematically and profitably used for the who-le sale of a segment of the public taste and moral fibres. In the course of a week there are some good programs, a few are stunningly good but they are dribbled and dabbled among the flood of shoddy, corny, stupid, vulgar, obscene and just plain silly ones."

The ascent of television in power and popularity has been incredibly swift. As always, the higher the pinnacle, the greater the blast and the less the shelter. Consequently, television has become a popular clay pigeon. Of course, the medium has numerous flaws. Nevertheless, the progress it has made technically and culturally is impressive. Many network leaders are fine, intelligent citizens with immense sympathy for artistic accomplishments. The television industry is neither dominated by devils or influenced by angels. It is run by human beings—whose taste and morality are at least the equal of their critics.

Lena Horne's comment — after crashing a few things over a bigot's skull: "I'm sorry he had to learn in such a violent manner that people don't like to be insulted."

There is no reason why Miss Horne should regret the action. In a way, hitting a bigot strikes a blow for liberty. Why waste words on bigots? They cannot understand logic—since they are not motivated by it. In dealing with such subhumans, words do not make as lasting an impression on them as a punch-on-the-nose.

Producer Otto Preminger hired a pro-Red writer and was criticized by the American Legion. Mr. Preminger responded: "I must confess that I don't even know what the American Legion does. But it certainly has no right to tell other people what to do."

For Mr. Preminger's information: You have the freedom to be foolish because the American Legion members risked their lives on battlefields. They have the right to speak for the same reason you have the right to be wrong.

Elmo Roper, the pulse-taker, opined: "I have no doubt that, barring some other disclosures of other kinds of misconduct, the number of people critical of television will be reduced six months or a year from now."

The future of television will be determined by its own courage and imagination. The industry desperately requires independent minds and a capacity for maturity. Actually, television's most vigorous critics are represented by its own timidity, skepticism and cynicism. All too often, it is motivated by what is commercially profitable rather than by what is morally proper.

Elliot Norton, the Boston critic, wrote: "The truth is that every professional reviewer would rather have a good time than a bad one, and no critic in his right mind is ever hunting for flaws."

The contention that critics are hardly more than innocent bystanders will undoubtedly stymie many of their battered victims. The fact is that a critic is never a non-combatant. The primary function of a critic is to convey an honest opinion. That function frequently compels him to scorn the judgment of creative artists. When critics stop hunting for flaws, they cease being critics. Actually, the best critics are not only expert flaw hunters—but superior sharpshooters.

Markin Time

My little crosses worried me. I did not want the pain and loss.

Then found that I was in God's school.

Preparing for the greater cross.

—By Luther Markin

Interpreting The News

Outbreak Unlikely In Middle East

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst

TROOPS are moving again in the Middle East, but Arab disunity and Israel's memory of the world's attitude toward its 1956 campaign are calculated to deter an outbreak.

The greatest danger for the moment seems to lie in the possibility of local border clashes leading to something bigger.

It is noticeable, however, that the Egyptian movement toward the Neoeb appears to be a deterrent action in itself—a threat of invasion if Israel becomes involved with Syria farther north.

Outside the United Arab Republic — Syria and Egypt — there is no common front, politically or militarily, among the Arabs opposing Israel.

Jordan, indeed, instead of backing Arab agitation against Israel, has been showing signs of a willingness for peace.

This runs against the main theme of Arab policy that the existence of Israel cannot be accepted.

Iraq is primarily occupied with its own internal troubles, though taking time out now and again to counter Nasser's propaganda campaign against the Kassem regime with an effort to woo Syria away from Cairo.

Iraq has also stirred up a border dispute with Iran toward which it would not like to turn its back.

For a time Nasser appeared to be making some political hay in Saudi Arabia, but old rivalries and some stabilization of the government now mitigate against adventures.

North African Arabs are primarily concerned with their relations with Europe. Egypt's nearest neighbor there, Libya, is more interested in developing its own economy, with the aid of new oil discoveries, than in international politics. Libya and Tunisia are both aligned with Western interests.

The Allen-Scott Report

Cuba's Loss Reds' Gain

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Russia stands to make as much as \$2,250 billion a year from that widely feared deal in a far deal sugar deal Premier Fidel Castro and his leftist henchmen are so cocky about.

At the same time, Cuba will apparently wind up on the short end of it—in more ways than one.

From what Cuban officials have told U. S. sugar buyers, and information obtained from other sources by the Agriculture Department, Cuban sugar costs "slightly more than 3 cents a pound" to produce.

That is at least 1/4 cent a pound more than the 2.75 cents the Russians will pay for the 5 million tons of sugar they are to buy over a five-year period.

It is an open secret in Havana that in the long talks with Deputy Premier Mikoyan, Castro disclosed the intention to abolish the Cuban army "after the militia has been equipped and trained."

Castro told the Soviet leader this plan is under the personal supervision of Major Ernesto Guevara, militant leftist who arranged Mikoyan's visit to

The U. S. pays 5.25 cents a pound for Cuban sugar. Under the prevailing quota system, Cuba can ship up to 3,215,000 tons a year to this country. Cuba has averaged more than \$300 million a year from U. S. sugar imports.

In addition to paying about half the U. S. price, the Soviet will give Cuba dollars for only 200,000 tons a year; that is, not more than \$60 million in actual cash. The rest will be in the form of "trade"—goods, machinery, equipment and weapons.

An unannounced item in this transaction calls for supplying Castro with several hundred thousand Russian rifles to arm his so-called "people's militia."

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Castro told the Soviet leader this plan is under the personal supervision of Major Ernesto Guevara, militant leftist who arranged Mikoyan's visit to

Cuba. The 30-year-old Argentinian is one of Castro's closest lieutenants, and as head of the National Bank of Cuba is, in effect, economic czar of the country.

The Soviet will make the huge profits from Cuban sugar by selling it to its own people at ten rubles a pound—at the official exchange rate of 72 cents to \$1.12 a pound.

That's the going price for sugar in various parts of Russia.

Last year, it produced 7.8 million tons of sugar, of which 7 million tons were consumed domestically. Soviet per capita consumption was 81 pounds as against 97 pounds in the U. S.

Mikoyan assured Castro that Cuban sugar will be used in Russia, and not sold outside the Iron Curtain—as was done with Egyptian cotton, which Nasser traded for Red planes and guns.

If Cuba's 1 million tons of sugar a year is added to Russian consumption, its per capita total would nudge this country's. The U. S. uses around 9.4 million tons of sugar annually.

Inside Details — A comprehensive State Department study of the Mikoyan-Castro sugar deal explains graphically exactly how the Soviet will make its tremendous profits—at Cuban expense.

The report, sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, states these points:

"The Soviet is purchasing 5 million metric tons of sugar at the rate of 1 million tons a year for the price of 2.75 cents a pound, or about 1/4 of a cent under the actual Cuban cost estimates. Also, the Soviet is paying dollars for only 200,000 tons each year, the remainder in machinery and other goods, including arms."

"The Cuban sugar, in refined form and for distribution inside Russia, costs the Soviet about 8 cents a pound. The sugar will retail in Russia as between six and ten rubles a pound, or at the official exchange rate of 72 cents to \$1.12 a pound."

"On this basis, Soviet profits from 1 million tons of Cuban sugar a year will be in the order of \$1.4 billion to \$2,250 billion, depending on the price charged Russian consumers."

Also cited by the State Department is the significant fact that the \$100 million Russian credit to the Castro regime is far from what it has been officially touted to be.

Actually, the credit extends over a ten-year period and Castro will get only \$10 million annually and solely to buy Soviet goods and weapons.

Says the State Department study, "The credit and sugar agreement that Deputy Premier Mikoyan negotiated during his recent visit to Cuba closer to Russia than even Egypt."

The Cuban transaction is described as "part of an overall Soviet plan to penetrate Latin America through a series of barter-loan-trade deals."

This is the third in the past 15 months. The others were a \$100 million Russian credit to Argentina, and a three-year \$100 million barter arrangement with Brazil.

More Sugar — Japan has bought a large quantity of Cuban sugar. The exact amount is still unknown, but the price is around 3.15 cents a pound—slightly more than the Russian deal, but considerably less than the 5.25 cents paid by the U. S.

Syria has purchased 10,000 tons of Cuban sugar at 3.305 cents a pound. This deal was arranged in Cairo with UAR President Gamal Nasser.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be elected to a third term as Nationalist President, despite the constitutional ban on that. That's the word the State Department has given the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. According to the State Department, the two-term limitation in the Nationalist constitution will be "dispensed with."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Brevity Not Always Soul Of Wit

Rep. Clarence Cannon, (D-Mo) rose on the floor of the House the other day and delivered himself a capsule summary of the nation's plight.

"The situation is simple," he declared. "At the end of the Second World War, we were masters of the world. Then we let another nation barely out of barbarism outdistance us."

That statement is a model of congressional brevity. Seldom does a congressman say what he wants to say in two sentences. On this point, brevity, we commend Congressman Cannon's example and call it to the attention of his colleagues.

But the statement is exceptional for another reason. Congressman Cannon has managed to compress into two sentences more inaccuracies, more distortions and more misleading statements than one is likely to find in a dozen pages of sentences almost anywhere else.

In the first place, the situation is not simple. It is so extremely complex that the nation's best minds haven't yet found the answers.

In the second place, it is a gross distortion to say that we emerged from

World War II as "masters of the world." That suggests a master and slave relationship which never existed. We were in no sense masters over our "slave" allies, nor were we masters over a collection of slave-like defeated powers. To suggest any such relationship is repugnant to our ideals and contrary to the facts.

In the third place, it is grossly inaccurate to imply that Soviet Russia was "barely out of barbarism" by the end of World War II. Russia's contributions in the fields of art, music, literature and science in the previous century make that charge ridiculous.

Finally, it is a gross oversimplification to assume, as Congressman Cannon does, that we have been outdistanced in nuclear submarines or long-range bombers or aircraft carriers, and, on the assurance of the topmost officials in government, we haven't been outdistanced in overall military strength.

There are one or two other hairs we might split with the distinguished congressman from Missouri. But why go on?

—Providence Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Operation Scramble

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Harried employees of the State Elections Bureau this week went through their annual hair-pulling and coffee-gulping session in near-midnight hours on Tuesday night as they fought to keep up with the onslaught of nominating petitions filed by candidates for public office in the April primaries.

Although the doors officially closed at 5 P. M. on Tuesday, the work of the bureau—tabulating, sorting and recording the petitions—did not.

Even the near-midnight vigil did not clear up the last minute conglomeration of petitions.

The following day the bureau was still engrossed in Operation "Scramble"—pulling

together the loose ends of the petition-filing orgy of the day before.

Secondary Deadline — Although Tuesday was the deadline for the filing of petitions by candidates for public office, the commotion in the Elections Bureau still will not be over until next Tuesday—March 1—the last day for candidates to withdraw after filing nominating petitions for the April primaries.

The withdrawal deadline doesn't begin to pose the thorny headache that beset harried bureau personnel on the petition filing deadline—there just aren't as many, obviously, who withdraw. Nevertheless it is a period Capitol Hill is glad to see over and done with.

What happens to all the petitions that are filed?

They are checked thoroughly by bureau personnel and then into "the bins" in the bureau where

they are kept for quick reference if needed—and then upstairs into the storeroom where they are kept for two years.

Interlude — A glance over the tremendous list of candidates filing petitions for public office produces some interesting sidelights. . . . For example, all 210 seats in the State House of Representatives are up for filing this year and the number of Democratic candidates filing is believed to be close to a record.

What has happened of course is this: now that the Democratic Party is the party in power (via the Lawrence Administration and the second Democratic administration in a row), hopefuls are climbing all over the bandwagon—a sharp contrast with only a few years ago when Democrats were in the minority and it was difficult to even muster a candidate in some cases.

Curiously now however a multiplicity of Democratic candidates has developed in some instances where not even one could be roused to run for office before. . . . Republicans on the other hand are lagging in this respect—but have not yet reached the dismal position that once plagued Pennsylvania Democrats.

"What Next? Department?" —Lead paragraph in a mimeographed announcement from the Department of Health:

"Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, state health secretary, today announced formation of a special advisory committee for the control of stream temperatures in Pennsylvania."

Among questions the committee is studying—according to the announcement—is "what can be done to reduce abnormal temperatures in streams?"

Up Periscope! — At first glance it might seem that the girls who man the desks in the Department of Justice are destined to turn up en masse as peroxide blondes—at the expense of the state—judging from an order for \$1429 worth of peroxide cleared by the State Auditor General for that department.

It seems however that the peroxide is destined instead for the prison industries manufacturing activity, which for administrative purposes is under the Department of Justice. . . . Final report: hairdos intact!

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Linquist ran smack into a 350-pound lady in northern Minnesota who, quite literally, bowled him off his feet. "We're you always so fat?" inquired the startled Max. "Oh, ya," she assured him. "Ain't ya purty fat as girl in Sweden. My grandmothers were fat on both sides."

Speaking of epitaphs, here's one from a cat cemetery near White Plains: "To Twinkletoes, Dearest of Cats: How we miss her from the mat! We rue the day when Death said 'Sort!'"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"After all, he gave me a sapphire necklace! I've got to give him SOMETHING!"

Just Between Us—

—By Bobby Westbrook

It would have been a peculiar way to die but not entirely inappropriate: to have my decapitated body found outside the car with the head rolling around inside. It might have puzzled a coroner's jury, however, to figure out just how I got in a position to have my head cut off by the bottom edge of a car door, in the first place.

I say "appropriate" because one of my less endearing traits is the ability to lose almost anything anytime, and many an exasperated friend has remarked "You'd probably lose your head if it weren't fastened on." But this time it wasn't from absent-mindedness.

It was a wild and woolly night and I was heavily laden when I got out of the car on the lower drive to cut across the lawn, dragging the bag of junk I'd used for my talk to the Soroptimists, and a carrier of cat food and a quart of milk. The wind was blowing like a mad thing, with the cedars streaming parallel to the ground like those Olympic ski-jumpers and the pines moaning and groaning and tossing.

The wind-blown hair was beating a wild tattoo on Eva Brodsky's rain-hat (Eva Brodsky, needless to say, wasn't under it since she'd loaned it to me when I'd lost mine after Dutch Treat) and streamers of ivy, torn from the wall, looked like a body lying dead against the snow, until it was illuminated by

the blinding flashes of lightning.

Breathless and deafened by the noise, I made it indoors, only to discover that somewhere along the way I'd lost the fur collar to my coat. Maybe it had come off in the car, I thought hopefully, and, taking a big breath, plunged out into the elements again to see.

It hadn't. I was just squatting down to see whether it might have slipped underneath the car when the wind caught the car door and wham! The fact that it wasn't my neck I got a pain in was a matter of timing, not good management.

Somewhat shaken, I started retracing my footprints in the snow, peering on either side. There was something dark and furry sort of scurrying around under the lilac bush, which might be my fur collar — but again it might be a raccoon or a wild cat or a skunk, for all I could tell in the dark.

It was, I discovered thankfully after a few heart-pounding seconds, my fur collar, and we both made it back to safety, wet and bedraggled, but all in one piece.

There is one consolation: if I had lost my head, it would have been happily full of very pleasant memories of the Soroptimist meeting with a giggle or two left over from Stella Shade's two desserts and some of the funny stories I'd heard. There would, I suppose, be worse ways to die.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

by record

Cynthia Louise Hartmann — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartmann of 106 Euclid Ave., Peoria Heights, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Louise, on February 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill. She weighed eight pounds.

They have a son, Gary Lynn, 15 months old.

Mrs. Hartmann is the former Dolores Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartmann, of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Linda Lee Scarlett — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scarlett of 425 Water St., Belvidere, N. J., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on February 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds 13½ ounces and has been named Linda Lee.

Mrs. Scarlett is the former Dianne Koeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Koeck of RD 1 Columbia, N. J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scarlett of 425 Water St., Belvidere, N. J.

Christine Louise Miller — A daughter, Christine Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Miller of 165 State St., East Stroudsburg, on February 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 14 ounces.

They have a son, Kevin James, 21 months old.

Mrs. Miller is the former Barbara Altier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Altier of Star Route, East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller, 302 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Tina Marie Palmisano — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Palmisano of 720 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Tina Marie, on February 21. She weighed seven pounds 13½ ounces. They have a daughter, Joan Louise, one.

Mrs. Palmisano is the former Gertrude A. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Palmer 247 Willow St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Angie Palmisano of Stroudsburg.

Jonathan Wayne Vail — Their fourth child, Jonathan Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vail of Wooddale Road, East Stroudsburg RD 2, on Washington's Birthday at the General Hospital. Older children are Donna Marie, 6; Billy, 3½; and Mark 2½. The new baby weighed nine pounds 6½ ounces.

Mrs. Vail is the former Mary Heane Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roe of Baltimore, Md. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vail of East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

George Daniel Nixon — Their third son was born to Earl and Margaret Nixon of Goudsboro on February 23. He weighed five pounds eight ounces and has been named George.

by record

Daniel, Older boys are Earl Wayne, 4; and Hugo Bruce, 19 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Seliger of Mount Pocono and Mrs. Rotha Nixon of Bellhaven, North Carolina.

Ricky Lee Mensch — Earl and Joan A. Mensch of Central Ave., East Bangor, announce the birth of their third son on February 20 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds ten ounces and has been named Ricky Lee. His brothers are Earl F. Mensch Jr., 3½; and Keith Lynn, 15 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arling J. Kessler of Nazareth RD 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Mensch of Bangor RD 1.

Nancy Lynn Cramer — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer of East Stroudsburg RD 2 on Saturday, February 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds eight ounces and has been named Nancy Lynn. They have two older children, Jane Ann Cramer, 4; and Edward Michael 22 months.

Mrs. Cramer is the former Geraldine Walter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heitman of Clarks Summit.

Eric Wayne Jones — Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Jones, Central Ave., East Bangor on February 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed five pounds eight ounces and has been named Eric Wayne.

Mrs. Jones is the former Carol A. Pike daughter of Alec J. Pike of Central Ave., East Bangor and the late Mrs. Violet Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes Jones of Bangor RD 1 and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of Bangor RD 1.

Bake Sale Tonight — Neola — The Neola Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a bake sale at the grand opening of the Snyder'sville Auction House tonight at 7 p. m. All home baked goods including bread and doughnuts will be on sale.

In St. Luke's — Esther Mae Tucker, of Stroudsburg, has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She would like to hear from her friends. Her address is Women's Ward.

Out of Hospital — Mrs. Nancy Metzgar Miller of Stroudsburg, RD 2, has been discharged from the Palmerton Hospital and is spending some time with her mother while recuperating.

Great For Flavor — Dice a fresh tomato or two, discarding seeds; add to an aspic made with canned tomato juice. Fresh flavor!

Record Editor On Fashions At Soroptimists

"Fashions reflect the thinking, life and habits of the times," Mrs. Horace Westbrook told members of Soroptimists at their dinner meeting on Monday night in the Treaty Room of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Westbrook, family fare editor of The Daily Record, was reporting on the New York Couture Group Fashion shows which she covered for the seven Ottawa newspapers in January.

With pictures she illustrated how fashions for Spring and Summer will reflect the air-age with winged sleeves, modern architecture in tunic and spiral silhouettes, and expressionist art in the abstract prints.

Bringing laughter were her stories of some of the side-lights of the designers themselves and on the activities and gifts which accompany the National Press Week showings. She was introduced by Mrs. Stella Shade.

Miss Catherine A. Reimard presided at the meeting when it was announced that the next business meeting would be held at the PP&L Service Center.

Guests at the meeting in addition to Mrs. Westbrook were Mrs. Donald Corson, Miss Frances Everett, Mrs. Charles Allen and Miss Joyce Gunn.

Deviations were led by Mrs. Jane Greene.

Mrs. Marie Mitchell presided at the business session. Old business was transacted and plans for future meetings were made.

One afghan was completed and will be presented to the Laurel Manor Home in the near future.

A humorous debate on "Love" was presented. Taking the negative side were Mrs. Roberta Fetherman and Mrs. Marie Rutt. Mrs. Iva Stinson and Mrs. Virginia Jebbs were on the affirmative team.

A white elephant sale was held. Refreshments of cherry pie and beverages were served. Favors contained candy and nuts. Mrs. Gertrude Davis, chairlady, and her committee were in charge.

The next meeting of the class will be held at the church on Monday night, March 28. The program will be "Thoughts For Easter."

Altar, Rosary Members Give Comedy Skit — A humorous play was presented by members of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Matthew's at their meeting this week. "Girls Must Talk" was presented under the direction of Mabel Kuchinski with Nancy Shukaitis, Sarah Frantz, Ellen LeBar, Mary Henning, Kit Wolslayer and Ben Grudis taking part.

The St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held Thursday, March 17, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel from 9 to 12 p. m. There will be music under the direction of Bill Fisher and entertainment by local talent and members of the church.

This Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Altar and Rosary Society at the 9 a. m. mass at St. Matthew's.

Nominations for the nominating committee were made from the floor with Mrs. Francis McGarry, chairman; Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Mrs. Andrew Blondo being named. They will report at the next meeting.

Rev. John Esselt served as moderator for the meeting.

Mrs. Anthony Golka was hospitality chairman. Her table arrangements were centered around the George Washington Birthday theme.

Change Meeting Place — Portland — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the social room instead of at the home of Mrs. Russell Reimer as planned. Members are asked to bring word banks to be opened at the meeting and a baby gift for the in-gathering for the Deaconess Home, Philadelphia.

Smooth Sailing On Wash-Days Here — Prove to Yourself What a great Convenience and Marvelous Saving it is to use our modern Self-Service Laundry.

1½ Hour Does Your Whole Weeks Wash

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY 3 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg



SHE'LL DANCE — Joann Dale, runnerup for Miss Reading Fair, will present an acrobatic dance during floor show to be held during intermission of Stroudsburg volunteer firemen's dance Saturday in the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Smithfield PTA Looks Back To One-Room Schools And Forward To New Buildings

Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn. will review the past of the days of the one-room schools and forecast the future with the new joint building program at their Founder's Day program on Monday night at 8 at the school in Minisink Hills.

Frank B. Michaels, who attended the one-room schools of the township and later taught in those schools before the turn of the century, will recall some of the characteristics, incidents and personalities of those early days.

Raymond Hartmann for many years a school director in Smithfield and now president of both the Smithfield School Board and the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board, will speak on present and future plans for the education of the children and of the progress of the building program.

Fine arts chairman, Mrs. David Cartwright, has arranged a new show in the entrance Hall featuring United Nations posters.

Morgan Hebard, president, will preside at the business meeting. He has invited every one in the community as well as former residents to attend the meeting in which past, present and future will be joined.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harvey Huffman and her committee.

Leap Year Dance Postponed By Fire Co. Aux. — The date for the Leap Year Dance was changed from Feb. 27 to March 5 because of conflicting dates.

Mrs. Richard DePue was appointed to purchase a 100-cup coffee maker.

The annual dinner of the Auxiliary will be held April 30 at the firehouse. Committees will be appointed at a later date.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Myers and Mrs. Lawrence Dickson.

Monday, February 29 — Fashion Show, sponsored by Stroud Community Club at Penn Stroud Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Evening Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Smithfield PTA, 8 p. m. Card party, Barrett YMCA, sponsored by Barrett Community Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 1 — S and D of L at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m. Women's Aux. Water Gap Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Herbert Baker.

College Alumni Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goetz of 8 Roseland Place, Roseland, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Thomas W. Abrams, of Tannersville, son of Mrs. Anna Abrams of Wyalusing, and the late William Abrams.

An August wedding is planned. Miss Goetz was graduated from Grover Cleveland High School, Caldwell, and East Stroudsburg State College. She is presently teaching at Saddle Brook High School.

Mr. Abrams was graduated from Wyalusing High School and served two years in the U. S. Army. He was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College and is presently teaching in Coolbaugh High School in Tobyhanna.

Pocono Lake Women's Guild Plans For Lent

Pocono Lake — The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, met on Wednesday in the church auditorium with 15 members present.

A devotional service preceded the business meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Dunlap with Mrs. Pauline Dunlap and Mrs. Emma Miller, and Mrs. Mary Miller assisting.

Mrs. Ruth Dunlap presided at the business meeting when plans were made for the March 11 meeting with a speaker, and slides and a Lenten Quiet Hour service.

The World Day of Prayer program will be held at the Pocono Pines Methodist Church, this year on March 4. Rev. Elmer Meissner will be the speaker.

Mrs. Mary Miller, stewardship chairman, reported that six entries were mailed in the stewardship contest. Two missionary films were shown by Rev. Meissner.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Ruth Dunlap, Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Anna Keiper, Mrs. Ernest Wittman, Mrs. Florence Fischer, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Jeanne Miller, Mrs. Mary Major, Mrs. Pauline Dailey, Mrs. Mary Dyson, Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Mrs. Clarissa Smith, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Sadie Schadler, Mrs. Emma Meissner and Rev. Elmer Meissner.

Members are asked to bring a 25-cent gift for a boy or girl in a brown paper bag to the meeting on Wednesday night.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Lloyd F. Smith and Joan Marie Blake, both of East Stroudsburg, Star Route, and Robert E. Angradi, Buck Hill Falls, and Anita Mae Keiper, Bushkill.

Presbyterian Aux.

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Aux. of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Baker on Tuesday night.



MISS DORIS LEE REHM of 67 North Tenth St., Stroudsburg, who was 16 years old on Washington's Birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rehm Sr., who celebrated their 20th anniversary on February 24. They have four children.

Projects Of Barrett Club Under Way

Barrett — The Barrett Community Club is in the midst of a flurry of projects by the various teams within the club. Their March meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 8:30 at the YMCA when Matthew Nicholas, hair stylist, will give a demonstration, using members as models.

A card party will be held on Monday night at the Barrett YMCA at 8, sponsored by project team 3 of which Mrs. Stephen Moffett is chairman.

An Amateur Talent Show will be sponsored by Mrs. Robert Wilson's team on April at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, in which talent from all the organizations in the community will be invited to take part. A parcel post sale will be held in conjunction with the show, and members of the team are each asked to send for at least five parcel post packages to be returned no later than March 15.

A clothing exchange will be held March 18 and 19 at the Milady Shop in Canadensis under the auspices of Ziggy Larsen's team.

A Fashion Show in June will be the major welfare project with Stephanie Manhart as chairman and Betty McCambridge and Eileen Wolfe as co-chairmen.

Members are asked to bring a 25-cent gift for a boy or girl in a brown paper bag to the meeting on Wednesday night.

SOUNDS GOOD

Ever bake pork chops with tomato juice seasoned with rosemary?

Imported Italian Flannel SLACKS 10.95 — While They Last Charcoal Brown—Charcoal Grey—Cambridge Grey — Showing of New Spring

MANSFIELD The Tailor — Cleaning & Pressing 7 Washington St., E. Strg.

Two Services On Day Of Prayer In Tannersville

Tannersville — World Day of Prayer on March 4 will be observed in the Tannersville area with two services.

Students of Pocono High School are helping to arrange the afternoon services to be held at 2 p. m. in the Grace United Church of Christ. The student committee includes Jane Starnier, Jeannette Bryson, Joan Werkheiser and Judy Doll.

Working with them is an adult committee: Mrs. Sharon Peechotka, Mrs. Elmer Meisser and Mrs. Harry Jansen. Students will be permitted to leave school for the services with the consent of their parents.

The committee in charge of the evening service to be held this year in the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. is Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Edward Horn and Mrs. Elmer Meisser with Mrs. Horace Werkheiser in charge of music.

There will be special music by an all-women's choir made up of voices from all the cooperating churches.

Women from the Methodist congregation will present a drama "Friends Across Frontiers." Represented will be the Methodist Churches of Tannersville, Reeders and Wesley Chapel, the Lutheran Churches of St. Paul's Tannersville; St. Mark's, Appenzell and St. John's Scotrun; and the United Churches of Christ: Grace, Tannersville; St. Mark's, Appenzell and St. Paul's, Swiftwater.

The committee studying the pros and cons of holding joint meetings with the Middle Smithfield PTA will report at the next meeting. The banner for parents attendance was won by Mrs. Palmer's first grade. New books purchased by the PTA for the three grades were on display in the individual rooms.

Herbert Martin presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Charles Primrose, Mrs. Fred May and Mrs. F. Phillips.

We are Launderers — and Dry Cleaners too! Naturally we are proficient in both because that has been our business for over 39 years. We are as near as your telephone just dial KEITER'S at HA 1-0920.

—adv.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

The Wyckoff Shopper — "The Friendly Shop" A.B. Wyckoff

Fritzie Green, president of Hadassah, tells me the new show of fashions from Israel will be held at Tamiment Wednesday evening, June 22nd, rather than Tuesday, June 16th, which was last year's date. This is good news . . . and so is the addition of several very exciting features to be announced as the days go by. Right now, please mark the verified date . . . June 22nd . . . on your calendar. The show is always beautiful . . . seeing Tamiment is well worth the price of admission . . . and there will be door prizes, refreshments, and dancing. A great deal for a 1.50 donation!

An anonymous letter arrives from a mis-informed person who says, "It is alright for you to be interested in the Heart Fund because your boy had a heart operation. My kids don't have heart trouble . . . how could the heart fund help them?"

I am grateful for this letter, since I suppose many persons labor under the delusion that the financial expense of cardiac surgery is assumed by the Heart Association. THIS IS NOT TRUE . . . giving individual aid in a financial way is NOT the program of the American Heart Association or its local affiliate. My son's surgery was paid for by Madalyn Maloney, Blue Cross, and Blue Shield. (And I sincerely thank God for those two dependable agencies.) What is more, I have the receipts to prove it.

The purpose of the Heart Fund is to provide money for research . . . and to educate the public about the heart, its illnesses, cures, and care. There is also an extensive rheumatic fever detection program to protect the young from suffering cardiac infection as a result of this serious disease.

I feel that many persons misunderstand the work of the Heart Association because they know the March of Dimes does provide medical care and therapy for those stricken with polio and crippling diseases of similar nature. I do understand that in some cases the Heart Fund provides penicillin for patients in need of this on a continuous basis . . . and one woman from New York State whom I encountered at Johns Hopkins Hospital told me her city's Heart Committee had moved a tank of oxygen into her home as a continuous sentinel guarding her tiny, deformed "blue baby."

Here in our county Dorothy Oliver, the capable secretary of the Monroe County Heart Committee, drove a cardiac patient to Philadelphia on Tuesday, for heart surgery. Any questions as to the work of the local committee should, I feel, be addressed to her at her office. Her telephone is listed in the local directory.

I will say this, however: while my son's operation was not made possible directly by the Heart Fund, in an indirect way it most certainly was. Had it not been for the research that had gone on for years, thanks to the contributions of interested citizens, heart surgery today would not be an accomplished fact . . . it would still be a wishful dream in the mind of every physician in our world. One by one, heart illnesses are being conquered by research . . . today, conditions that were inoperable even two or three years ago, are being relieved by the surgeon's knife and the scientist's studies.

So, Mrs. or Mr. Anonymous, HOW WILL THE HEART FUND HELP YOUR CHILDREN? Maybe by mastering a condition that may afflict them thirty years from now because of faulty diet and lack of exercise . . . maybe simply by keeping their Mother or Dad alive an extra few years! Would you ask for more?

When you visit Wyckoff's today, don't just settle for the "straight and narrow path" down the center of our store. Be sure to visit Sears-Roebuck, in the basement, and our lovely new home furnishings and millinery departments on the second floor. You're welcome as the flowers in May. (Ahhhhhhhh—MAY!)

because it's Spring!

We bring you all the fresh new fashions from frances burrows

Dessert fashion show . . . entertainment by Tom Waring Penn-Stroud Ballroom. Monday, February 29, 8:30 p. m. Presented by Stroud Community Club for the benefit of the Salvation Army Camp Fund.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY 3 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg

Smooth Sailing On Wash-Days Here — Prove to Yourself What a great Convenience and Marvelous Saving it is to use our modern Self-Service Laundry.

1½ Hour Does Your Whole Weeks Wash

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY 3 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg



SNOW FOOTBALL — East Stroudsburg State College footballers take time out from their "spring" practice to "gag" it up for camera. The 50 candidates drilled on the tennis courts because the football field was covered with snow. Left to right (kneeling) Russ Rogers, and Walt Smith. Standing: Joe Simms, Bill Lewis, Race, Jake Platt, Sterling Brown, Warrior Co-captain and Horace Cole.

Gregory Plans Changes For Warriors

SPRING practice is only two days old at East Stroudsburg State College but coach Jack Gregory already has some personnel changes in mind.

Gregory is shifting Jake Platt, an All-Conference Honorable Mention tackle for two years, to guard spot.

The Warrior coach also wants to see how Walt Snyder, a half-back letter-winner last year, works as a quarterback.

Gregory said the moves are not permanent but more of the experimental nature.

First Day Outside
Yesterday was the first day the 50 plus gridders worked out-

side. But they had to practice on the tennis courts, as the football field was covered with snow.

Thursday Gregory held classroom practice, with blackboard talks of the new Wing "T" offense.

Gregory, who will be starting his second year at East Stroudsburg in September, says he will try to teach "two or three series or flow patterns of the backs" during the spring session, which winds up on March 12 with an inter-squad game.

In the Gregory version of the wing "T," a halfback will be flanked "foot out and a foot in back of an end."

Perfect Placement
In order to insure perfect new set-up, Gregory had footprints drawn in chalk on the tennis courts.

The backs will work out today in the gym starting at 10 a.m. Gregory wants the extra session mainly for his quarterbacks.

Bill Lewis, who will be a sophomore in September, is the front runner for the signal calling post. Fred O'Connor, Ned Partridge, John Jones and Eddie Dougherty are also bidding for the post. Jones and Dougherty entered at the school as freshmen last month.

placement of his players in the

At East Stroudsburg

Interborough Game Tonight

HIGH SCHOOL basketball winds-up a three-month engagement in the area when Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg meet in the rubber game of the inter-borough series, tonight at Eastburg.

Little is at stake in the 8 p.m. meeting, other than the mythical "Interborough Crown."

Stroud Union won the first meeting, 62-55 at Stroudsburg. But a few days later, the Cavaliers trimmed Bob Wert's team 55-52 in the opening round of the Stating Christmas tournament.

Stroud Best Record
Stroudsburg enters the game with an 11-9 mark, while the Cavaliers have a 6-16 record.

The morning line favors Stroud Union by seven, on the strength of its second half showing in the Lehigh Valley League.

Stroudsburg finished fourth in the standings, a game back of Palmerton. Tuesday, the Mountaineers carried the powerful Bombers into overtime before dropping a 78-76 verdict.

Tough Half
East Stroudsburg had a tough

STROUD UNION	
44 Dieruff 47	
65 Easton 55	
92 Scranton Central 70	
17 Scranton Tech 36	
62 East Stroudsburg 55	
52 East Stroudsburg 55	
59 Emmaus 38	
49 Lehigh Valley 51	
62 Catasque 59	
67 Whitehall 76	
75 Stroudsburg 62	
67 Northampton 53	
67 Palmerton 58	
71 Emmaus 57	
46 Catasque 84	
63 Whitehall 60	
78 Stroudsburg 70	
80 Northampton 77	
76 Palmerton 78	
1,353	1,317

EAST STROUDSBURG	
55 Phillipsburg 52	
48 Pen Argyl 51	
53 Nazareth 51	
40 Hellertown 56	
55 Stroud Union 62	
70 Bangor 56	
55 Stroud Union 52	
48 Lehigh Valley 51	
41 Jim Thorpe 46	
55 Parkland 71	
44 Wilson Boro 69	
62 Conlay 75	
67 Phillipsburg 69	
50 Fountain Hill 108	
58 Pen Argyl 52	
62 Nazareth 72	
78 Hellertown 63	
49 Bangor 62	
44 Parkland 70	
51 Wilson Boro 76	
69 Conlay 48	
70 Fountain Hill 92	
1,290	1,405

ped nine straight games and have won only two games in the last 15 outings.

Wert feels that his team is not up for the game. "We had a good workout Thursday," said Wert, "but the boys have the feeling that the climax of our season was the Palmerton game."

Doug Schoonover, Eastburg coach, is hoping that the Mountaineers suffer a let-down.

"They looked good in the Palmerton game," he says, "and they will hurt us if they play the same type of game."

Worried About Duo

Schoonover is also worried about the Todd Williams-Roy Loeffler combination that has scored 737 points this year.

"If they team for 50 points Saturday," says Schoonover, "we'll have a tough time winning."

Williams can go scoreless tonight and still win the Borough Scoring Championship. In 20 games, he has scored 411 points for a 20.6 mark.

Loeffler is second with a 16.3 record, followed by Bill Hillman of East Stroudsburg, 14.5 and his teammate John Hindman is fourth with a 13.7 mark.

Team Scoring
In team scoring, Stroud Union has tallied 1,353 points, to its opponents 1,317. East Stroudsburg has not been as fortunate. In 22 games, the Cavaliers have hit 1,200 markers to their opponents 1,405.

The only common opponent the two have faced is Lehigh Valley. Eastburg lost to

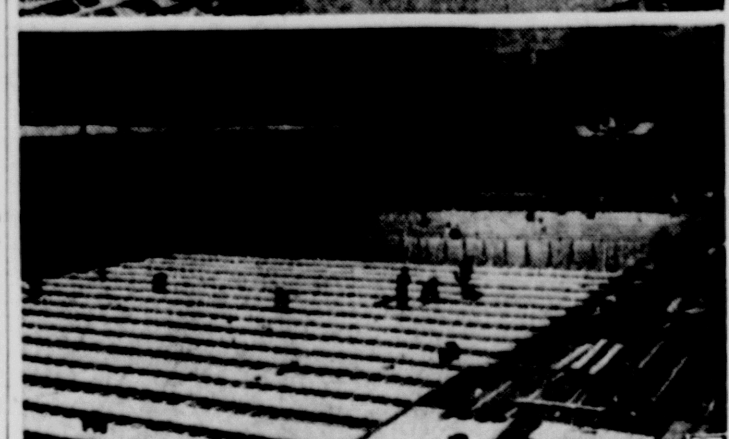
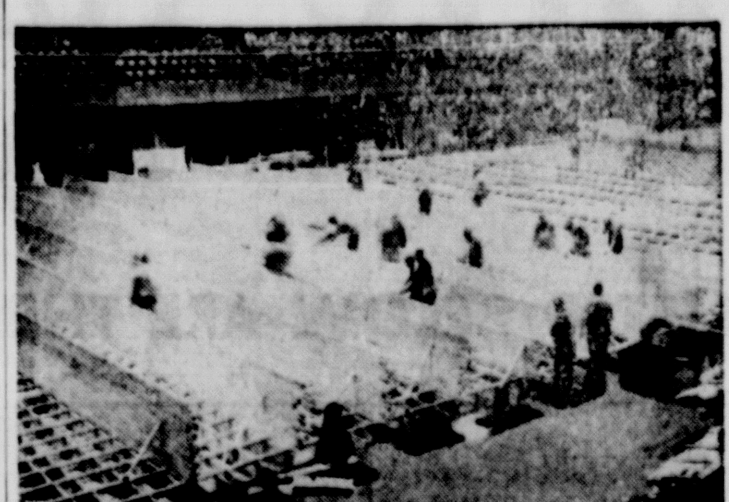
STROUD UNION	
G. Pts. Avg.	
Williams	20 411 20.6
Loeffler	20 326 16.3
Martin	20 223 11.1
Frail	16 172 10.8
McMahon	20 99 4.9
Wright	10 36 3.6
Baylor	11 28 2.5
Leahy	6 9 1.5
Carson	11 8 0.7
Kirson	4 4 0.3
Other	4 1 0.25

EAST STROUDSBURG	
G. Pts. Avg.	
Hillman	20 411 20.6
Hindman	20 326 16.3
Metzgar	20 223 11.1
Gardner	16 172 10.8
Feltman	20 99 4.9
Kane	10 36 3.6
Chil	11 28 2.5
Farris	6 9 1.5
Snyder	11 8 0.7
Zelenski	4 4 0.3
Westcott	4 1 0.25
Dymond	5 3 0.60

the Indians, 56-48 in the Christmas tourney and Stroud Union split a pair with Lehigh Valley, losing the first 51-49 and winning the re-match, 62-44.

The borough jayvee teams meet in the preliminary game.

Bowling is a Business, too



HOW BOWLING LANE BEDS are nailed together on end (top) before being set down on framework. Standing, leveling and finishing will complete these. Each lane, equipped with automatic pinsetter, ball return and bowler seating, costs \$15,000.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of five features on bowling, which today draws millions of devotees of all ages and soon will be climaxed by the World's series of bowling, the American Bowling Congress tourney in Toledo, O. Others in this series, "BOWLING IS A BUSINESS, TOO," will follow on this page.

THERE'S no more precise playing area in all of sports than a bowling lane. For regulation play of the game, lane dimensions and surface conditions are subject to close-to-the-precision inspection by the American Bowling Congress, the sports "Watchdog" of standards.

Mr. Average Bowler comes into an establishment, either brings his own bowling ball and shoes which he obtains for a modest investment or rents the shoes and draws a ball off the rack and is ready to bowl.

Does he realize the bowling lane he will use represents an investment of about \$15,000 for its installation, the automatic pinsetter, the ball return and bowlers' bench?

Certified Lanes
Does he know that one bowling lane bed absorbs the pounding of 8,000 nails as it is being installed and the countless man hours it takes for the installation so that it is free of any depression, groove or defect which would keep it from being certified by the American Bowling Congress, the governing agency?

"Building a bowling lane bed isn't all nails, either," says Joe Norris, the former ABC champion and a member of bowling's Hall of Fame who directs the installation of lanes for the ABC, World's Invitational and All-Star tournaments for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

"Each bed is composed of 1,594 feet of maple and 1,582 feet of pine. Each bed weighs over 3,000 pounds when completed and speaking of nails, hundreds more are required for the framework to support the beds."

Why are two types of wood used? Let Norris explain:
Takes Beating
"Maple is used at both ends of the bed because a hard end is required to withstand the impact of the ball and the fall-

BOWLING
fun for ALL AGES

Bowling's family fun! You'll love helping the kids learn... and kids love the excitement... bring 'em in, soon!

Daily from 9 a.m. Sunday from 2 P.M.

COLONIAL Lanes
On Route 611 Stroud Shopping Area

"840 BOWLING CLASSICS"
Direct From COLONIAL LANES
\$500 In Cash Prizes & Trophies
Sponsored by 7 Up Bottling Co. Washington, N.J.
East Stroudsburg Lumber Co.
Gray Chevrolet Tannersville, Pa.
Colonial Lanes Stroudsburg

Receives One Perfect Score

Jenkins Captures Skating For America's 2nd Win

By TED SMITH

Associated Press Sports Editor

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

—David Jenkins, a 21-year-old medical student from Western Reserve in Cleveland, won the men's figure skating championship of the Winter Olympics Friday. His spectacular exhibition erased the record of Karel Divin of Czechoslovakia.

Jenkins succeeded to the crown last year four years ago at the Cortina, Italy, games by his brother, Hergen. Never before has brother followed brother in a winter games championship.

Jenkins gave the United States its second gold medal. The first was won by Carol Heiss of Oregon Park, N.Y., in women's figure skating.

Pitout Falls
Anne Heggveit, 21, Ottawa, Ontario, won the women's slalom ski race in 1 minute 46.6 seconds and Betsy Snite of Norwich, Vt., took second with 1:52.9. Penny Pitout of Gifford, N.H., who won second place silver medals in the giant slalom and downhill, fell on her second run and finished in 2:19.8 for 35th.

Russia lodged a formal protest against Sweden as the result of a spill in the women's 15 kilometer (9.3 miles) cross country ski race.

lay race, first of its kind in these games challenging a gold medal winner. Sweden won the race in 1 hour, 4 minutes and 21.4 seconds with the favored Russians second.

The international jury declined to act until it could see movies to the accident. These will not be available before Sunday night.

Hockey On TV

American hopes for a third gold medal rest with its scrappy ice hockey team, which Thursday night upset Canada 2-1 and rested Friday. The Americans will meet Russia in a game that probably will decide the championship. It will be televised nationally, beginning at 4:30 p.m. (EST) by CBS. Russia has been tied by Sweden 2-2.

Eugene Grishin of Russia won his second gold medal of these games and his fourth over a four-year period by skimming through the men's 1,500 meter speed skating in 2 minutes 10.4 seconds. However, he had to share first place with Roald Edgard Aas of Norway, who made the same time. Each receive gold medals.

Needed Points
Jenkins went into the free-skating finals knowing he had to go all out. In the school figures, which count 60 per cent of

the total score, he was second to Divin who had 797.7 points to Jenkins' 775.2.

"He skated the greatest anybody ever skated," said his delighted coach, Ed Scholdan of Colorado Springs, Colo. The judges' marks bore this out. Jenkins actually got a "6," which is perfection, from one judge, and 5.9 and 5.8 from most of the rest. Every judge put him ahead of Divin.

End Sunday

Except for a blustery wind, the weather was fine, with a warm sun beating down on the valley. The crowd was announced as 17,150, bringing the total for the games, which end this Sunday, to 188,964.

Finland finished third in the women's cross country ski relay race. Poland was fourth, and Germany fifth. Only five teams, none from the United States, competed.

As expected, the United States fared poorly in the 1,500 meter skating. Richard Hunt, Los Angeles, was 17th with 2:17.7. Then came Floyd Bedbury, St. Paul, Minn., 22nd, 2:18.9; Keith Meyer, Glen Ellyn, Ill., tied for 29th with Yoshitaka Hori, Japan, 2:21.7; and Eddie Rudolph, Northbrook, Ill., 35th, 2:23.1.



LOB SHOT — Bill Race practices place kicking on tennis courts during lull in yesterday's practice. The Warrior squad will workout daily, except Sundays until March 12, when the inter-squad game will be held. Many of the football players will miss the spring practice because of conflicts with other sports.

Crowe Hosts Kinsey Five At Colonial

CROWE Insurance Agency meets H. P. Kinsey Co., of Easton at Colonial Lanes at 8 tonight in a Delaware Valley Bowling League Match.

Jake Nittel, John Javitt, Dick Andress, Tom Sommers and Russ Bergman will bowl for Crowe, the league's ninth place team.

NBA Results

Boston 128, Minneapolis 111

TVers Meet Suppliers At Home Today

TWIN CITY TV hosts Gebhardt's Bowling Supply Co., of Bethlehem at 8 tonight at Harmon's Recreation in a Delaware Valley Bowling League match.

Expected to see action for the Videotex are Ken Barnes, Walt Keiper, Ken Fetherman, Pete Casella and Okay Stuckey.

The TVers are in fourth place, five and one-half points out of third.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Industrial League

Ballantine	801 880 915 2680
Varkonyi	787 779 845 2251
Harmon's Rec.	688 716 704 2108
Daily Record	810 812 845 2565
Hughes Printing	712 712 712 2136
Solo Garage	814 820 810 2434
8th Garage	762 840 783 2565

Individual high single — Blair Messer, 235.
Individual high match — Blair Messer, 441.
Team high single — Ballantine, 915.
Team high match — Ballantine, 2680.

Standings

Ballantine	25	1
Daily Record	17	7
Hughes Printing	12	12
Solo Garage	12	12
Varkonyi	4	20
Harmon's Recreation	4	20

Skittlers' League

Jupiter	401 419 416 1296
Purple People	497 462 463 1423
One Eyes	520 491 469 1480
One Horned	475 482 480 1434
Space Queens	519 422 491 1437
Brickies	508 528 542 1578
Moan Mice	544 505 461 1610
Sputnik	489 438 468 1395

Team high match — Moan Mice, 1609.
Team high single — Moan Mice, 565.
Individual high match — Cohen, 481.
Individual high single — Cohen, 184.

Colonial Men

8th Garage	925 912 906 2743
Blue Thunder	776 818 863 2559
Johnnies Altan	880 821 835 2540
Twin City Body	963 918 923 2804
Klanes' Mat.	920 817 816 2553
Johnnies Inn	922 891 820 2663
Hoodale	795 795 773 2363
Hueberts	797 799 834 2334

Team high match — Twin City Body, 2804.
Team high single — Twin City Body, 963.
Individual high match — A. De Santo, 611.
Individual high single — P. Farber, 223.

Tobyhanna Mixed

Sets 4	629 617 587 1833
C & M's	652 591 692 1935
Bipps	660 696 561 1923
Brownies	591 585 647 1823
M & N's	571 649 562 1780
4 B's	587 667 663 1917

Individual high single — Blair Messer, 235.
Individual high match — Blair Messer, 441.
Team high single — Ballantine, 915.
Team high match — Ballantine, 2680.

Standings

Ballantine	25	1
Daily Record	17	7
Hughes Printing	12	12
Solo Garage	12	12
Varkonyi	4	20
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Team high match — Twin City Body, 2804.
Team high single — Twin City Body, 963.
Individual high match — A. De Santo, 611.
Individual high single — P. Farber, 223.

E. S. Church League

St. Matthew	771 888 846 2505
Holy Name	864 815 841 2520
Non-Denomin.	772 771 852 2395
Lutheran	809 829 812 2450
Presbyterian	901 847 992 2740
Methodist	829 818 853 2490

Individual high match — J. Harmon, Sr., 602.
Individual high single — G. Miller, 228.

Standings

St. Matthew	25	1
Methodist	20	12
Presbyterian	19	13
Holy Name	17	15
Lutheran	13	19
Non-Denominational	5	27

Line Material Girls

Left Overy	622 705 613 1960
Has Beens	658 572 559 1789
Mix Fitts	640 639 690 1879
Beat Nicks	716 589 626 1931

Team high match — Left Overy, 1960.
Team high single — Beat Nicks, 716.
Individual high match — Kay Kellogg, 189.
Individual high single — Kay Kellogg, 189.

Standings

Left Overy	22	6
Mix Fitts	17	11
Beat Nicks	10	18
Has Beens	7	21

Ronson League

Press Room	714 684 703 2161
Engineers	698 761 738 2197
Purchasing	733 657 693 2083
Quality Control	680 614 693 1967
Res. & Dev.	776 701 761 2238
Administration	694 714 706 2110

Team high match — Research & Development, 776.
Team high single — Research & Development, 776.
Individual high match — Transue, 567.
Individual high single — Transue, 197.

Colonial Ladies

D. Katz & Sons	608 583 644 1835
Charles Frank	631 673 611 1915
Daily Record	529 616 615 1760
Colonial Dinner	549 557 582 1689
1st Stg. N.B.	643 572 652 1867
Twinn City B.S.	720 681 692 2093

Individual high match — J. Harmon, Sr., 602.
Individual high single — G. Miller, 228.

Standings

Charles Frank Cont.	23
Daily Record	20
First Stbg. Nat'l. Bank	13½
D. Katz & Sons	15
Claude Setzer Plumber	10
Colonial Diner	10

Viewing Screens

JANICE HARPER, Paul Evans, Mary Johnson, the Skyliners and the Little Dippers will guest on "The Dick Clark Show" at 730 tonight on ch. 6 and 7. . . Raymond Burr stars as "Perry Mason" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when his aid is sought by a mud-spattered, disheveled secretary, telling a story involving a mysterious package, a ransacked apartment, an inquiring reporter and a corpse.

"John Gunther's High Road" at 8 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 7 tells the story of how the young people of Canada are participating in the rapid economic expansion of their huge, under-populated country. . . George Nader stars on "Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4, and applies the theory of yoga to avert a tragedy.

Robert Montgomery, Jr., is featured on "The Deputy," starring Henry Fonda, at 9 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4, when he is wounded and captured during a bank-robbery attempt and Clay McCord and his sister Fran try to rehabilitate him. . . Richard Boone stars on "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10, and when he finds a friend dead in his San Francisco hotel room, he decides to accompany the body to California for burial in an attempt to avenge the man's slaying.

President Eisenhower's trip through Latin America and also Premier Khrushchev's Asian journey will be reported on "World Wide 60" at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4. . . Lloyd Bridges stars on "Sam Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on Ch. 2, which features Edson Stroll and Mike Steele in the story of underwater cave houses which microfilm orders for an espionage ring.

Sports

Ice hockey, 2 p.m., Chs. 2 and 10; pro basketball, 2:15 p.m., Chs. 3 and 4—N. Y. vs. Syracuse; Winter Olympics, 4:30 p.m., Chs. 2 and 10; horse race, 4:30 p.m., Chs. 3 and 4.

Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers will accompany a courageous Navy officer as he ascends to the surface of the ocean from hundreds of feet below, and will make an experimental descent from 76,400 miles above the earth (14 1/2 miles) with an intrepid Air Force officer when the "Conquest" science series presents its special report, "Escape From Danger" at 5 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

James Garner, as Bret Maverick, finds a fortune in missing jewels in a casket on the "Maverick" series at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 7. . . Guests on Ed Sullivan's show at 8 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10 will be singers Bobby Darin, Connie Francis and Della Reese; the comedy team of Ken Murray and Marie Wilson and ventriloquist Senor Venecia.

Tony Randall, Kim Hunter and Thomas Mitchell star in "The Secret of Freedom" at 8 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4, an original play by Archibald MacLeish. . . Joan Fontaine, her blonde locks darkened, plays the title role of the great Biblical heroine in the religious drama, "Judith," on "GE Theater" at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

Dinah Shore's guests at 9 p.m. on Chs. 3 and 4 will be Chuck "Riflemen" Connors; Benny Goodman and French ball dancers Liane Daye and Michel Renault. . . Tennessee Ernie Ford is George Gobel's special guest at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 10, when Lonesome George and Ol' Ern portray rival candidates for mayor in a backwoods political race.

Sports

Duckpin Bowling, 1:30 p.m., Chs. 11; Winter Olympics, 2 p.m., Chs. 2 and 10.

Weather Outlook Through March 2

EXTENDED forecast for period through Wednesday, March 2:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Mid Atlantic states—Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal in the north and 4 to 8 degrees below normal in the south. Cold over the weekend. Warmer Monday, but colder Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total between 1/4 and 1/2 inch.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia—Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Cold over the weekend, warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will total between 1/4 and 1/2 inch.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 23:

Balance	\$5,028,021,077.55
Deposits	\$52,073,001,539.57
Withdrawals	\$59,632,276,123.56
x-Total debt	\$290,562,951,842.50
Gold assets	\$19,421,245,422.22

x-Includes \$409,674,454.58 debt not subject to statutory limit.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HAYLO



Bartonsville

A group of persons from this area attended the ice show at Hershey on Monday night. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. James Canfield, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Elizabeth Frailey, Joan Sprague, Arline Kauffman, John Frailey, Charles Snyder and Mel Manhart.

Mrs. Joseph Dunbar has been ill at her home.

Joseph Starnier celebrated his birthday on Feb. 22.

Virginia Imposes New Restrictions

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Tougher antitrespass laws aimed at curbing the recent outbreak of Negro sit-downs in white restaurants and other places of business, went into effect in Virginia Thursday.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. signed three bills rushed through the Legislature as Negroes continued picketing a large downtown department store, scene of a recent sit-down Negro leader said they intended to expand their picketing activities and had pledged of support from 2,000 members of their race.

Private School Aid Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee refused Thursday to let Catholic and other private schools share in a \$975-million-dollar school aid bill.

The action was taken in closed session, with the vote reported as 18-6.

The losing proposition was offered by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.), a Chicagoan and a Catholic.

The money in the bill would be spread over three years. For the first year states could get outright grants for classroom construction. For the second and third years the money would be divided among the states on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis either for construction or for payment on school bonds.

Opposes Monitoring

WASHINGTON (AP)—FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer Thursday declared himself opposed to government monitoring of radio-television programs.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	
7:00—2 Big Picture	4 Film
7:30—2 Sunrise Semester	5 Detective Mystery
8:00—1 Captain Lou Albano	7 High School Basketball
8:30—4 Andy's Gang	11 Day Basketball
9:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	2 Young Worlds
9:30—4 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9 Film
10:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	11 Cartoons to 11
10:30—4 The Dick Van Dyke Show	11 Children's Theater
11:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5 Cartoons
11:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	25 4 To Basketball
12:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	26 5 Film
12:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	27 6 Film
1:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	28 7 Film
1:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	29 8 Film
2:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	30 9 Film
2:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	31 10 Film
3:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	32 11 Film
3:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	33 12 Film
4:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	34 13 Film
4:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	35 14 Film
5:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	36 15 Film
5:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	37 16 Film
6:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	38 17 Film
6:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	39 18 Film
7:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	40 19 Film
7:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	41 20 Film
8:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	42 21 Film
8:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	43 22 Film
9:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	44 23 Film
9:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	45 24 Film
10:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	46 25 Film
10:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	47 26 Film
11:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	48 27 Film
11:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	49 28 Film
12:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	50 29 Film
12:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	51 30 Film
1:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	52 31 Film
1:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	53 32 Film
2:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	54 33 Film
2:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	55 34 Film
3:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	56 35 Film
3:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	57 36 Film
4:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	58 37 Film
4:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	59 38 Film
5:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	60 39 Film
5:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	61 40 Film
6:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	62 41 Film
6:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	63 42 Film
7:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	64 43 Film
7:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	65 44 Film
8:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	66 45 Film
8:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	67 46 Film
9:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	68 47 Film
9:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	69 48 Film
10:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	70 49 Film
10:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	71 50 Film
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8:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	91 70 Film
9:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	92 71 Film
9:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	93 72 Film
10:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	94 73 Film
10:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	95 74 Film
11:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	96 75 Film
11:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	97 76 Film
12:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	98 77 Film
12:30—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	99 78 Film
1:00—10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	100 79 Film

Couple Buys E. R. French Property

FIVE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Joannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Nathan and Ethel Abloff, East Stroudsburg to Everett R. and Etta S. French, East Stroudsburg, lot at 274-276 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, \$20,000; William J. and Marie S. Pope, East Stroudsburg, to Floyd R. and Alma Jean Holloway, Minisink Hills, lot in East Stroudsburg.

Edward Durnan, Paradise Township, to Louis and Philomena Corino, Willow Grove, lot in Paradise Township; Edward Durnan to Steward and Helen Detrick, same address, lot in Paradise Township; Pocono Lodges, Inc., Mt. Pocono, to Edward C. and Betty K. Jenkins, same address, lot in Mt. Pocono.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA —Butter prices adequate, though fair. Receipts 748,000. Prices unchanged.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, February 27, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Mental alertness and achievement encouraged now. Military interests, sports and other activities requiring vigor, determination especially favored. Care advised in home and delicate matters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Financial matters, spending generally on the "be careful" list today. Necessary work, household affairs can run smoothly, so don't strain. Enjoy pleasant diversion.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — If your day is free from work enjoy it safely, pleasantly, and do be careful to "strut the budget." There are tendencies toward extravagance now. Laborious work, daily routine favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Military interests and legal matters under your auspices. Also favored writers, secretaries, office clerks, those handling manuscripts, books.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Favors from elderly people, membership in fraternal organizations. This can be a humorous day, but keep alert in money matters. Don't ignore debts, debts, debts about profits be careful of health.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — There is always some benefit to be accomplished, some benefit to gain and today is no exception. You have ways to do or problems to solve, a clear mind, void of worry.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Some situations may be exciting or irritating, but you can solve them with your fine judgment and balance — probably, too. Don't let anything discourage you, be happy.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — This day lends itself well to hard work in getting things done in a substantial way. Some matters may seem tiresome, but be patient, cheerful and good effort will bear fruit.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Your defense against disturbing elements possible now will be found in your natural sprightly humor, your genuine liking for people and their problems, and your fine intelligence.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — If true to your innately sturdy and dependable self, you have much in your favor now. Business interests, work, mechanics, personal duties, government matters sponsored. You can make this day pay.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Vigorous, intelligent aggressiveness is in order now. But be sure you exercise it only when and where needed. Fine rays for study, teaching, research, scientific expenditures.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Some fine indications for military, air and naval operations, manual labor, domestic tasks, building, engineering, aeronautical, and mechanical interests. Be cautious in expenditures, however.

You're lucky today. You are talented in a variety of ways. You could succeed in a profession, at a trade or religious or civic work. If you are honest endeavor you like and for which you train, there is unusual intuition and imagination in this sector. Constantly study, and improve your talents, and keep your mind high, always you can always reach new goals, attain greater security. If you give to the better you are likeable, interesting in conversation, a delightful host, loyal friend.

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R R R F S A D I I A E A Y
7 2 4 5 3 6 7 2 8 4 5 K A
T L N N C G I H F D A K A
3 5 6 4 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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O B F S S O T E Y U S E

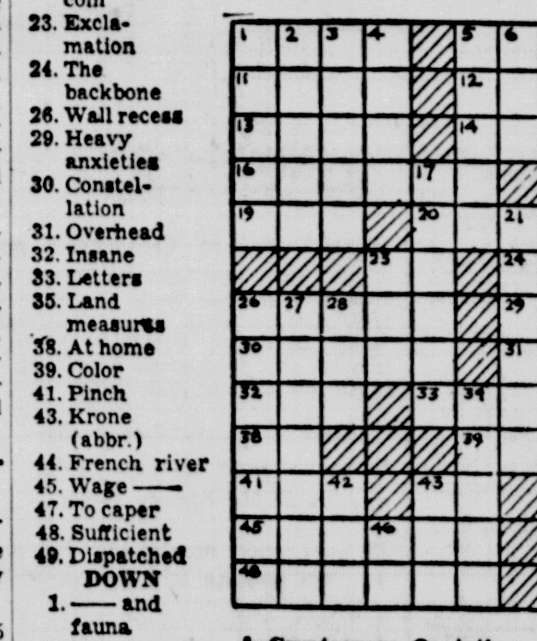
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Table leaf
5. Middle
11. Timber wolf
12. With hands on hips
13. Ancient Greek coin
14. Hebrew letter
15. Tablet
16. Disclose
18. Girl's nickname
19. Any fruit drink
20. Afternoon reception
22. Peruvian coin

DOWN
2. Lobate
3. Overhead
4. Rod
6. Tree
7. Piece out on hips
8. Mischievous one
9. Ear shell
10. Little jumps
17. Greek civic goddess (var.)
21. Censure
22. Knight's title

23. Exclamation
24. Happening
25. Person named for office
26. Modern Persian
27. Modern (lit.)
28. Spanish verb
34. Aromatic gum resin
35. Similar
36. Substance used on violin bows
37. Cleaned, as a chimney
40. Ruin
42. For used on
43. Cask
46. Greek letter



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ZBYMN NBXX NMH XRWN VRWO—WMRIHWRCH.

A Cryptogram Quotation
YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOCODE: THOUGH I AM YOUNG, I SCORN TO FLIT ON THE WINGS OF BORROWED WIT—WATER.

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY



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SCHAFFER BEER WE ALSO HAVE BRAND "X"

9:00—	6 Cartoons Carnival	1:30—	3 News
9:30—	6 Big Basals	2:00—	3 Wrestling
9:30—	6 Breakfast Time	2:00—	10 What in The World
10:00—	6 Cartoons	2:15—	3 Eye on Philadelphia
9:30—	6 Old Films	2:15—	3 Pro Basketball
10:30—	10 Cant. Kansas	2:30—	10 Feature Films
10:30—	6 Howard Dooder	4:15—	6 Freedom Foundation Awards
10:30—	6 Range Rider	4:30—	3 Racing from Hialeah
10:30—	6 Ruff and Ready	5:00—	3 Olympic Games
10:30—	6 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	5:00—	3 Movie Spectacular
11:00—	6 Cartoons	6:00—	3 All-Star Golf
11:30—	10 Heckle and Jeckle	6:00—	6 West Point
11:30—	6 Circus Boy	6:30—	3 TeleSports
11:30—	6 Uncle Al Show	7:00—	6 How to Marry a Millionaire
12:00—	10 Robin Hood	7:00—	3 Four Star Border Patrol
12:00—	10 True Drama	7:30—	10 Sea Hunt
12:00—	6 Lunch With Soupy Sales	7:30—	3 Bonanza
12:30—	3 Detective Diary	7:30—	6 Dick Clark
12:30—	6 Restless Gun		
12:30—	6 Jungle Jim		
12:30—	6 Through the Porch		
12:30—	6 News		
12:30—	6 News		
4			



FIVE CHARTER MEMBERS were among those attending 20th anniversary dinner held by Pocono Mountains Rotary Club. They are shown here with officers. Left to right, Warren Miller, secretary; Raymond Michener, William Meeks, treasurers; Lloyd LeBar, president; Paul McBride, Karl Weiler, vice president; Dr. Thomas Larkin, Dr. David Kohn and Van Megargel.

Dear Abby

He's Deaf To All Ears

Dear Abby: I have a brother who insists that there is nothing wrong with his hearing. But every one who knows him knows that he is very deaf.

Why does he not admit it and do something about it? It is so aggravating to have to yell at him and repeat everything three and four times.

When I tell him I will pay for the doctor's examination and for the hearing aid which he surely needs, he argues and insists that he can hear as well as I can. What do you do with a stubborn brother like that?

TIED OF YELLING

Dear Tied: Until your brother is willing to admit that his hearing is defective you might as well be talking to the wall. Arrange for him to meet someone who has had a similar problem and liked it. First-hand experience will mean more to him than your constant harping. There is

none so deaf as he who will not hear.

Dear Abby: I am a secretary with a responsible position. My boss trusts me and leaves me in charge of the office most of the time.

Lately his wife has been phoning me and telling me what to do and what not to do. My boss does not know of this. Since he has complete confidence in my ability to run the office, I feel that I should not have to take orders from her. Should I tell my boss or should I tell his wife?

COMPETENT

Dear Competent: Listen to the boss' wife courteously when she calls you. Then use your own judgment. If trouble develops — tell your boss.

Dear Abby: I hope you won't think I'm an ungrateful person, but my problem is an overly generous husband. In the 12 years of our marriage, he has picked out and "surprised me with" every stitch of clothing I own. He likes to surprise me by bringing home complete outfits. He'll come home and dump all the pack-

ages on the bed. He is so proud of knowing the size of my shoes, gloves, hats, hose and dresses. I hate to hurt him. His taste is good so I can't complain. But I never have the fun of shopping for myself. How can I let him know I appreciate his surprises but I'd like to go along and shop, too?

SURPRISED

Dear Surprised: I am SURPRISED at YOU! Most women would be happy to have your problem. If you want the "fun" of shopping find out HIS size and shop for him.

Confidential To D.J.: Plan for the future without worrying about it. Learn from past mistakes without eating your heart out.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. Lottie McGill was injured when she fell on the ice Sunday.

Loot Rock, at Meramec Caverns in Missouri, is where the Jesse James gang used to split the riches they high-jacked from banks.

Anniversary Marked By Rotary Club

BARRETT — The Pocono Mountains Rotary Club celebrated its 20th anniversary at the weekly meeting held at the Pocono Top Hat. Rotary International is celebrating its 55th anniversary this year.

Thirty-eight members, wives and guests attended the meeting. President Lloyd LeBar presiding. Marty Baumgartner and E. Kenny Crothers were in charge of the program.

The five charter members present with their wives were: Paul McBride, Dr. Thomas Larkin, Dr. David Kohn, Raymond Michener and Vance Megargel Sr. Each gave a short talk on the history of the club. S. Clair Smith, a former member also spoke.

The late C. Raymond Benninger was president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club at the time it sponsored the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club, which in turn has sponsored the Mount Pocono and Newfoundland Rotary clubs.

Marty Baumgartner led the group in singing and then introduced the guest speaker, Grant Bartholomew, science teacher in the East Stroudsburg High School. He talked about

Groundhog Lodge To Hold Annual Banquet March 10

THE ANNUAL fersommling (banquet and fellowship) of Grundsow Lodge Nummer Tzaea un da Braidkeppicha Glick, Shtroudsbarick, Pa., will be held Thursday, March 10 at 7 p. m. in the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg. More than 200 reservations have already been made for the affair.

Pennsylvania German music will be provided by Die Glohborrdt Schteetel Schnutt Band attired in native costume. Dr. Clyde S. Stine, dean of Millersville State College, will be the main speaker. Dr. D. L. Biesmederfer, president of the same institution, will also bring greetings and remarks in the dialect.

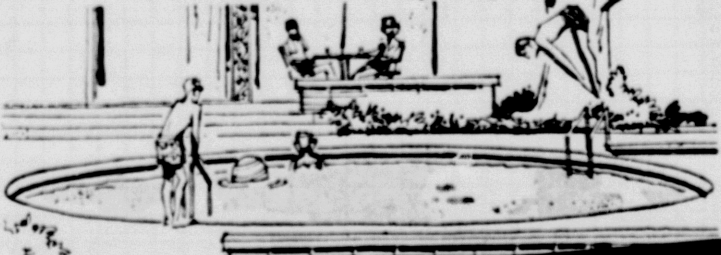
Degrees by Opplinger

The conferral of degrees will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Opplinger of Northampton, habtmom of Lodge Nummer Ains. Charles W. Ettinger, reporter for the Allentown Morning Call, will also speak briefly. Prophecy for the local fraternity will be Harold R. Waidelelch of Bartonsville, whose

his hobby "Amateur Radio."

Visiting Rotarians were John M. Crandall, Pocono Manor; Edward C. Jenkins, Mount Pocono; Charles N. Thompson, Stroudsburg Rotary Club, and W. R. Burchfield, Philadelphia, past district governor of Rotary and Mrs. Burchfield. Corsages and gifts were given to the ladies.

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Old Age Grants Too Small, Governor Tells Conference

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence said present low-level payments to the aged cannot be raised without an appropriate tax structure to finance decent public assistance grants.

Although old-age assistance grants were increased 14 months ago, Lawrence told the first state-wide meeting of the governor's White House conference on aging that the payments still were not enough.

The governor said the most critical problem of Pennsylvania's older persons was getting enough money to live on. He pointed out that 600,000 of the state's one million persons over 65 have annual incomes of less than \$1,000.

Cost of Sickness

Lawrence said medical and hospital expenses take up much of the budget of the elderly persons and called for improvements in the social security program to provide for these expenses. He also called for more and better low-income housing for aging persons, more vocational re-training and improved leisure time activities for the older persons.

William L. Batt Jr., state labor and industry secretary, denounced what he called the arbitrary and antiquated practice

of compulsory retirement of workers at age 65. "Our country is faced today with the most serious challenges to its long history of leadership and enlightened humanitarianism. We cannot afford to lose the superior experience, mature judgment and advanced skills of our older workers."

Batt said his department is attacking outmoded hiring practices at every opportunity and trying to create confidence among older workers by finding jobs for them.

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Gifts — Main Floor

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A fashionable puffy pouch, with handle, for Spring in fine quality leather. Blue, Pink, Bone, Red. **7.98 to 10.50**

Handbags — Main Floor

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A special purchase of women's nylon and wool stretch slippers for lounge or travel. Many colors, beaded. **39c pr.**

Hosiery — Main Floor

PRETTY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Sturdy, for wear; lintless, to lighten housework; colorful, for beauty. Twin or full, candlewick or ribbed. **4.99**

Home Furnishings — Second Floor

TABLECLOTH-NAPKIN SETS

Charming floral prints on sturdy, wash-happy cotton. Bright, fast colors. 54x54. Four napkins. **3.98**

Domestics — Second Floor

NEW COTTON KITCHEN PRINTS

Delightful prints for the kitchen. Ideal for cafe curtains, and other decorating. Washable. 36 ins. wide. **69c yd.**

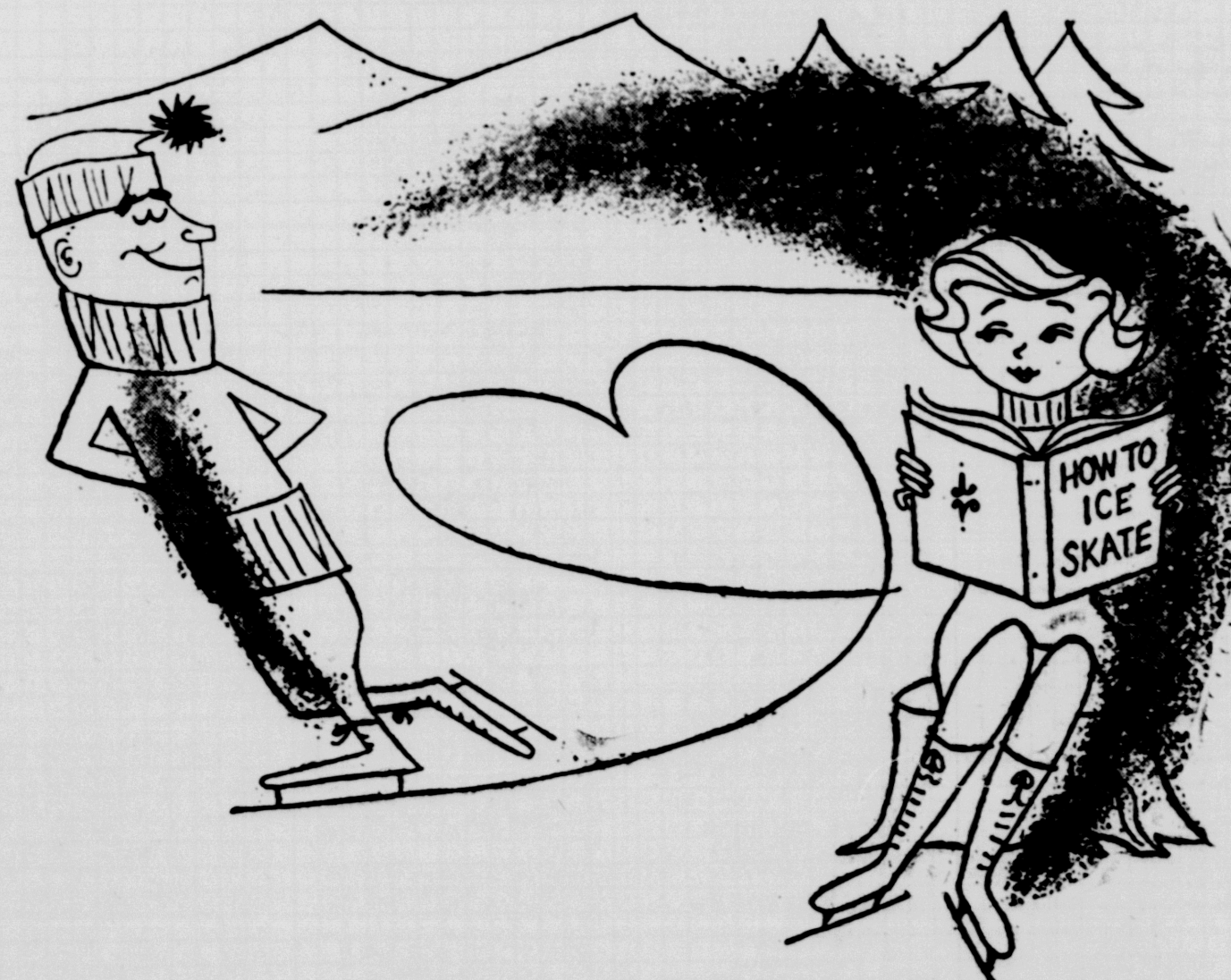
Fabrics — Second Floor

PURE SILK DRESS PRINTS

A fabulous collection of 45 inch silk in Spring's most entrancing colors. Just in time for Easter sewing! **1.98 yd.**

Fabrics — Second Floor

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STROUDSBURG, PA.



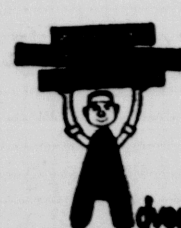
ADVERTISER AT WORK!

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But you can't warm up to anything if you're not aware of it. Advertising works overtime to keep you posted on new products and remind you of established brands. It is part of the variety of news in your newspaper.

Advertising is a valuable asset to our economy because it provides the stimulant that makes people buy. As more goods are bought, more and more goods are made—and at lower cost to you. So, you see, advertising really benefits you!

Every day, all across this land of ours, advertising—like the advertising in this newspaper—is doing its part to bring you the good news of more and better products—products that are constantly improving our standard of living.



The Daily Record